WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1860.

**Senator Summer, of Massachusetts, has offered, and the Senate has unanimously adopted a resolution directing the Committee on the Judgicary to consider the expediency of providing by law for the appointment of a commission to revise the public statutes of the United States; to simplify their language; to correct their incomments at this busy season of the year, and that we have been compelled to yield to a pressure which is a cheering evidence of the prosperity of our city. We shall make a change, in as short a time as it can be effected, which will give us more space both for our advertising favors and for interesting reading matter, which we trust will be alike acceptable to advertisers and to subscribers. No better assurance of the business growth and commercial advancement of a city can be given than that offered by noticing the prosperity of its nondensation, collation under kindred heads, and simplification would prove of incalculable benefit. commercial advancement of a city can be given which we live a most complicated task. Judicious than that offered by noticing the prosperity of its condensation, collation under kindred heads, and wants.

than that offered by noticing the prosperity of its local press. When we look over our exchanges and see any of them conducted on old fogyprinciples, and moving at a snail's pace, we set it down as a fair deduction that it represents a sleepy trade and a kind of Rip Van Winkle set of merchants. A dull newspaper makes a dull city, and an illiberal and unenterprising set of business men will certainly infuse their own tanancess into their newspaper. They follow each other's lead and rereciprocally dependent for life and animation or tameness and dullness. Whether the press is likely to exert the greater influence over a community, or the people of a community are more likely to stimulate their newspapers to activity and give vitality to every motion, we shall not stop to discuss, for the question is not pertinent to our present object.

When we look over our exchanges and simplification would prove of incalculable benefit. If our law makers at Washington can find time, simplification would prove of incalculable benefit. If our law makers at Washington can find time, amid the pauses of President making, to do the public a great service, let them adopt and carry the number of prominent citizens of San Francisco departed yesterday for the Washoe silver mind. The high minds to do the minds. Three hundred iron flasks were sent from San Francisco departed yesterday for the Washoe silver minds. The high minds to do the Minds and hard the pauses of Prancisco to Napa to-day, where it is stated more than enough quicksilver to fill them has been already produced from the new mines.

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We owe many thanks to the thousands of friends at home and abroad who have given us so generous a patronage as to render an enlargement of our columns necessary. We can only reciprocate their kindness by increased efforts to give them a good paper, one in which they will always find the current news, both domestic and foreign, and commentaries upon the public acts of public men, placed in positions of trust by the people, given in a spirit of honest conviction. Our exertions in the past have been rewarded by so much of success that we have every incentive for renewed vigor in the future. As soon, therefore, as we can make the necessarry arrange-role as the propose as the fliddence.

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MILLERSBURG, KY., March 1, 1860.

class of men whose practice insensibly moulds the language. They belong to the lords of usage.

Perhaps there are not all together above a dozen men in the National Legislature whose slips in this respect are worthy of mention.

Ones one satisfying their claims, out window avail. In most instances the amount claimed has not been large enough to pay the lobby, which alone the power tog pay haired claimants beg in vain for justice. Meantime Congress is pressed by a powerful lobby to assent to gigantic schemes of plunder, and such assent is too often given.

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL.

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The Mississippi Valley—W. D. Gallagher.—
Under this head we find in the Ohio State Journal of the 24th ult. the following interesting and genial notice:

Among the frequent visitors at the Ohio State Library within the past fortnight, has been a middle aged gentleman, of quick motions and upright carriage, who has seemed to take particular pleasure in the provincial diets, and all questions be submitted to its deliberations by the Emperor until the convocation of the provincial diets. The Emperor will complete the Council of the Empire will examine the last of provincial diets. The Emperor will complete the Council of the Empire will examine the last of provincial diets. The Emperor will complete the Council of the Empire will examine the submitted to its deliberations by the Emperor until the convocation of the provincial diets. The Emperor will complete the Council of the Empire will examine the submitted to its deliberations by the Emperor until the convocation of the provincial diets.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1860

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1860.

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state of the illustrious City, no main term what his private views might be, reckmord that a continue of the c

Out-door exercise is much needed for the de-The Democrat calls narticular attention to the AMICABLY ADJUSTED .- We are gratified to learn MR. BATES.—If the main points of the letter of of health. The Augusta Chronicle has some remarks the habit of disparaging Mr. Douglas. They cer-

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house regulations applicable to American in this affair.

tant in Great Britain 14 ounces, in France 10 ounces, Portugal 1½ ounce, in Austria I ounce, in Spain 3 ounces, and in Portugal 1½ ounce. The aggregate quantity of tobacco raised in these countries, exclusive of their colonies, is about 210,000,000 pounds, and the aggregate in the United States in 1850 was 199,752,515.

The foregoing statistics are all taken from official sources. We see a paragraph in our exchanges, the authenticity of which we cannot question, which says the stock of leaf tobacco in this country and says the stock of leaf tobacco in this country and Fermion at the opening of the present year was 97.

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H. W. CHITTENDEN, Chairman.

The above table was not considered as settled, not accept the challenge. Douglas asserted last sumhbds. The year's consumption is estimated at 207,600 hbds, which if correct would leave 116,000 hbds

of the Republic devoted, and the attempt will be giving an idea of the probable speed made to make the paper conform to the wise teachmade t on hand at the close of the year. The total exports of leaf for the last fiscal year were 198,846 lhds, ticans, sat in the public councils. We wish the uew being an excess of 71,176 hhds over the previous erage of the preceding five years. The total value the enterprising region in which it is located. erage of the five years. In every aspect, the growing importance of our tobacco trade deserves attention; and, now that a concentrated movement has

o open the foreign consumption to a more reasona-

A few months after the adjournment of the Baltimore Convention, Mr. Bates addressed a the vote of the Democratic members of the Legismend the early construction of a railron this resolution, boldly denouncing the Repubism in Kentucky, to establish its devotion to licans and the Democrats alike as foes to the

Mr. Bates then spoke of the Black Republicans and Black Democrats as "agitators," and denounced

And, up to last Saturday, everything Mr. Bates had said or written for the public eye or ear since and shoes from Boston for the week, by sea and rail, the delivery of the speech in which he thus severe-

and its Republican antagonist had been in perfect Last Saturday, however, Mr. Bates wrote a pub. lic letter in which he not only subscribed definite. years ago Mr. Bates maintained that "all who \$4500. revered the Constitution and loved the Union must look with alarm," and the success of which embraced, and seeks to lead in its course of peril

ecognized these "dangerous enemies to the peace of our Union" as worthy not only of his support but of his chieftainship? Who can name the sig nal that has caused this old political naviga sailing manfully in the eye of his country's foes abruptly to veer about? What light has shone him? Can it be the flame of ambition blazing from the pharos at Chicago? We do not Bridge case, declaring the bridge a nuisance, and that it is; but surely the judicious friends of ordering its immediate removal. Mr. Bates must lament that he has deliberate placed himself in an attitude which unavoidably cests this reproach even to the most charitable. | 100,000 lbs of silver from Chihushua.

THE ACQUISITION OF CUBA.—There is no foun-

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rinciples and in receiving the business parameter in the enterprising region in which it is located.

Tennessee.—Both Houses of the Tennessee Legional Tennessee Legi States, which originated in the Senate, has passed the House essity of by a vote of yeas 33, nays 27. This will extend to fix the time and place of meeting for establishin to fix the time and place of meeting for establishin to fix the time and place of meeting for establishin the schedule of running time for the winter of 186 which we have pointed out. Our new minister to ingdon to Jackson, to the extent of \$10,000 per mile, France, Mr. Faulkner, should be especially charged and enables the road to make a connection at the latter place with the Mobile and Ohio and the Missisremove the prohibitory policy; he is from a tobacco-sippi Central roads and furnishes, in addition to its Western, an important Southern connection for the railroads radiating from Nashville.

The Pacific Railroad bill, now before Congress, Bates, as some of our readers may remember, was the President of the Old-Line Whig Convention that met at Baltimore in the spring of 1856, and millions of property, is a strong argument in favor the representatives of from two to three thousand millions of property, is a strong argument in favor the meetings of the body. It was carried unanimously with applause.

Mr. H. D. Bacon, of the Ohio and Mississippi Rail-

> Legislature to reduce the free negroes to slavery or drive them from the State and confiscate their property, had become a law, it would have been a shame to our age and generation. And that bill slavery, is willing and anxious to go to the extent

Southern non-intercourse with the North does not seem to be carried on to a very great extent after all, for, according to the Shoe and Leather Re-

The Reading Chronicle speaks of an old

In the United District Court at Keokuk, on Tuesday, a decision was rendered in the Rock Island

FARMVILLE, V.A., March 20.
The Convention to select delegates to Charleston met today, and appointed Hon. Mr. Hubbard, of Buckingham, and R. H. Glass, of Lynchbrg, delegates, and T. S. Bocock and B. J. Worsham, alter-100,000 lbs of silver from Chihuahua.

MAJORITY REPORT. The Committee on Western Time announced the following hours from New York to New Orleans: Leaves New York at 6 A. M. and 5 P. M. Leaves Cincinnati at 2 P. M. and 3 A. M. Time

made to make the paper conform to the waste states and in greatly days when statesmen, not politicians, sat in the public councils. We wish the uew project all success, both in the enforcement of its principles and in receiving the business patronage of the enterprising region in which it is located.

The undersigned, members of the committee appointed to arrange time tables from New York westward, disagreeing with the majority, recommend that the time of departure from New York be 7 A. M. and 6 P. M., and that the time through to Cincinnati by the first train by 35 hours and by the second train 37 hours.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of five, to be a ed by the President of the Convention, be aut

Mr. John Brough offered a resolution retur it will be seen, received the unanimous endorsement of the large Railroad Convention, which was in ses-

the President of the Old-Line Whig Convention that met at Baltimore in the spring of 1856, and nominated Millard Fillmore for the Presidency. One of the many excellent resolutions adopted by that Convention, and of course approved by Mr. Bates, was the following:

Resolved, That all who revere the Constitution and love the Union must look with alarm at the attitude assumed by the two great parties in the field in the Presidential canvass; the one claiming to represent the presentatives of from two to three thousand millions of property, is a strong argument in favor of the necessity of a railroad connection between the resolution, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The spirit of the age and the perpetuity of the political institutions of the country demand that everyfacility shall be afforded to commerce by the rapid transit from one extreme of the country to the other of persons and property; and whereas, some of the will have the effect to hasten the passage of the Union; the other of persons and property, and whereas, some of the political institutions of the country to the action will have the effect to hasten the passage of the Union; the other of persons and property, and whereas, some of the opinion, with alarm at the attitude of the country demand that everyfacility shall be afforded to commerce by the rapid transit from one extreme of the country to the other of persons and property; and whereas, some of the opinion, with alarm at the attitude of the political institutions of the country of the political institutions of the country to the other of persons and property; and whereas, some of the bill.

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Resolved, That the thanks of the convention be presented to the Hon. James Guthrie for the able to render the has presided over their deliberations.

The Letter of Mr. Bates. — This letter, which we published in full resterday, was, it seems, correctly foreshadowed by the telegraph. We, therefore, have nothing to substract from our remarks on Mr. Bates in yesterday's Journal, and marks on Mr. Bates in yesterday is Journal, and marks on Mr. Corvin's Spectal was accombeted to the Hoh. James Guthrie for the able to convention be convention be convention in the Republican National Convention as a candidate for the Presidency! All at once, Mr. Bates has not merely avowed himself one of those whom he denounced in 1856 as "aritators" and "dan, on the state of the state, distinction of the state of t

> The leading Republican paper in Boston ought, from its name, to be a curious combination of greatness and littleness. "The Atlas and Bec"—a mountain and an insect.
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> John B. Brownlow, of Knoxville, Tennessee, charged with killing James W. Reese, at Emory and Henry college, on the 22d ult., surrendered himself to the Virginia authorities on Thursday last.
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> Identify the Atlast and Bec as a sumption rest upon the alignation that when the Indianola approached Marin's steamer, after a shot had been fired ahead to bring her to and hailing, it let it come, I repeat it, Sir, let it come, and, as John Quiney Adams said at the battle of Brandou and Wave were small steamers, belonging to the Virginia authorities on Thursday last.
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> Identify the Atlast and Bec as a control of the see being such must first be determined in a Court of Admirally. The Navy Department treats trifle uncor ascious in matters of literature. Who does not remember that other one, who exclaimated: "Fellow-citizens! I am ready for this fight! let it come, I repeat it, Sir, let it come, and, as John Quiney Adams said at the battle of Brandou and Wave were small steamers, belonging to the Warner of Marin. He could hardly suppose that American officers and seamen to the legally established. The whole ground of this to be legally established. The whole ground of this does not remember that other one, who exclaimated: "Fellow-citizens! I am ready for this fight! let it come, I repeat it, Sir, let it come, I rep partity suppose that American officers and seame were participating in the civil war with Mexico and doubtless intended to treat the

> > This innuendo is evidently leveled at Mr. Bates. We fear the aim is only too well taken.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1860.

same and as inviolable as the right of any prop- timore Sun, thus refers to the pending amend- truckling. He treated Mr. Holt precisely as he erty whatever." We take up this defiance. We ment of the law organizing this Court: that the right of slave property, unlike the right of propetty in general, is founded on by the regard to awards heretofore made, the same property of the form that take an appeal within six months. The right of property in general, is founded on bill does not increase the number of the Ju Federal authority, nor of any foreign law, nor the attempt to organize one. any international law, I will proceed, &c." The alics and capitals here are Douglas's. He con- N. H., during the Presidential canvass of 1856, tends with all the emphasis of both that "the right of the owner to his slave" is not "the same"

N. H., said: as "the right of any property whatever," but that the one is founded in natural right, whilst the other is founded on law and limited to its range; the other is founded on law and limited to its range; the other is founded on law and limited to its range; the other is founded on law and limited to its range; the other is founded on law and limited to its range; the other is founded on law and limited to its range; the other is founded on law and limited to its range; the other is founded in natural right, whilst the states where it constitutionally exists, and the other is founded in natural right, whilst the other is founded in natural right, whilst the states where it constitutionally exists, and the other is founded in natural right, whilst the states where it constitutionally exists, and the other is founded in natural right, whilst the states where it constitutionally exists, and the other is founded in natural right, whilst the states where it constitutionally exists, and the other is founded in natural right. as "the right of any property whatever," but that and from whence it follows, necessarily, that, if "the Gen. Joe Lane, in his late speech in the Senowner of a slave" carries "his property" beyond ate of the United States, said: the range of local laws into a State or Territory where slavery is not positively sanctioned or estab.

I do not believe the people of a Territory have a right to exclude, or establish, or abolish slavery.

Such right is conferred on them by the Constitulished, his "right" vanishes into thin air, and his tion. "slave" becomes as free as he himself is. Such stree becomes a floring as the doctrine of Douglas. Thus is he down on tant and even indispensable qualification of a the record. The Yeoman's correspondent, there- Locofoco candidate for the Presidency, a North-

highest interests of the country. A brief sketch of this Palmyra speech was published at the time, of this Palmyra speech was published at the time, and a motion was made by H. H. Houston, of Pennada a motion was made by H. H. Houston, of Pennada a motion was made by H. H. Houston, of Pennada a motion was made by H. H. Houston, of Pennada motion was made by H. H. Houston, of Pen sylvania, that a copy of the resolution be sent to least in the world. To tell the truth, we think even more successful in his vigilance than he was. each member of the U. S. Senate and House of Rep- Democrats of a keen speculative turn couldn't apply themselves to a better purpose than disputng as to which is the greater heretic of the two. ordered to be published in pamphlet form and sent to ordered to be published in pamphlet form and sent to the strongly recommend the discussion. But we can't permit the truth of history to be violated. Alleged Discovery of Mrs. Brenna ...-Our

reputation the roads have already acquired, and I to a well-known literary anecdote, some person announced his willingness to accept the leadership of the banded incendiaries, if they shall offer
him the post. The party at which less than four
motion of direct trade with Europe. The salary is

have no doubt you will enlarge it for the benefit of
the whole country and your own reputation.
And then the Convention adjourned sine die. and writer of the seventeenth century, "I thin, Secretary of State, says that American affairs the are in an unsatisfactory condition. The Japan evade the most important of the treaty stipulation." "De mortuis nil nisi verum," said Le Clerc, "is a better." "Why so?" "Be ause truth can do Government of the must look with alarm," and the success of which he held "must add fuel to the flame" which then threatened and threatens still "to wrap our dearest interests in one common ruin," he has now

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The Cincinnati Volksblatt, enumerating the disqualifications of a Republican candidat for the Presidency, says: He should not be one who has joined the Republic

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1860.

The Committee on Commerce of the Federal

fleece all their visitors to the very skin and even ridiculous presumption but of the grossest improtake some smart nips out of that; and the priety in requiring that the mails, which it to pay for the services of a clerk to the board and

invoking private hospitality to interpose for the to wish to see carried with the utmost regularity The college waited and appointed several comprevention of tavern extortion, suggest that the and without defalcation, should be left behind, mittees to wait on the city fathers and even imwhole population of Charleston shall organize simply that he, Joseph Holt, might be brought portuned them to have the room fugnished, but themselves into a voluntary police force to prevent their guests from stealing. It seems that Charleston, the yerry headquarters of the magnanimons on his part to require them. early, are propounded with all due respect.

Leaves Chicago at 8 P. M. and 8 A. M. Time, 38 and 51 hours.

Leaves Cairo at 10 A. M. and 10½ P. M. Time, 28 and 53 hours.

We beg leave to mingle our hopes with those here so decorously and diplomatically expressed, and magnificent chivalry, has a sharper and more and to commend the latter particularly to Mr.

In guests from steaming. It seems that Charles. We beg leave to mingle our hopes with those here so decorously and diplomatically expressed, and magnificent chivalry, has a sharper and more and magnificent chivalry, has a sharper and more unwinking eye to the main chance than any mails and an unknown number of passengers details. Guthrie's prompt and distinguished consideration.

The Yeoman's correspondent shing, however, that we shall take the liberty conveying the consideration and the pattern of The Yeoman's correspondent says one thing, however, that we shall take the liberty to answer ourselves. He defies "Douglas's worst enemy" to show "where he ever so much as intimated that "the right of he was to puffed up with the idea of office. He was no precise any such mass.

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> treated and always treats all other persons travel-"the direful spring ofwoes unnumbered."The mails are taken from the road that wouldn't move at the bidding of an individual passenger, and the busi- given to the Board of Health. We are confident ness men of a great commercial city of 80,000 inhabitants is recklessly subjected to an unneces-The sary, wanton, and most injurious delay in the re- Canal, if enlarged, could be made of great use

tribunals in this country and Europe, has no might as well or better be abolished. The Court In coming to Louisville a few nights ago In all probability the present Congress will prothe language of the Constitution itself, exists 'in one Such a Court is really indispensable, and it is a for the arrival of the mails upon the Ohio and Mis-State UNDER THE LAWS THEREOF, and not buvirtue reproach to our national legislators that they have sissippi road. We are glad that Mr. Holt was necessary for such manufacturing uses, and should of the Constitution of the United States, nor of any consumed so much time with so little success in not in our place, for, if he had been, and if the therefore be pleased to have the opinions of those Gen. Joe Lane, in a speech at Concord,

The question of slavery is a most perplexing

fore, fails in his deadly point. He makes out ern face and a Southern face. His friends are late Freesoil paper at Newport in this State, that, eater to a vulgar dirt-eater. Mr. Guthrie as bad perhaps as Douglas but not fond of calling him "the Marion of the Mexican unless he leaves, Lis life will be in peril. To us

mob-law, have applied to the late Legislature or looks badly enough for the Appeal. to some preceding Legislature for the necessary legislation. We are not aware that they have at any time asked for an additional enactment the delegates will have their revenge in fleecing against fanaticism and its manifestations, deem-Washington, March 22. ing perhaps that they are "a sufficient law unto

> It should be carefully remembered, that, whenrer mob-law, in any other case than one of politician." He has been hanging in the wi clear self-protection, is resorted to for the crush- and sun long enough to ripen. ing out of emancipationists, the Freesoil party of the North, already too strong for the country's good and the country's peace, is indefinitely strengthened. Nobody, we are sure, need appresent that Miramon boundarded the 13th. But little damage was done A detachment of Miramon's troops f hend anything terrible from old Mr. Bailey, and, was attacked and complet hend anything terrible from our Mr. Daney, and, as for his spirited daughters, they will in all probable and angulantly driven out.
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> A flag of truce was sent to Juarez which resulted to a supposition of hostilities. ability, if not illegally and ungallantly driven out of Kentucky, become the loyal wives of proslavery men and the worthy mothers of pro-

slavery children. One of Mr. Douglas's organs says that, if Mr. Douglas ever goes out of the Democratic party, he will "go out with flying colors and to the beat of drum." We suppose the organ means eking improper-the Lecompton that he will be drummed out,

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Mr. Bonham asked and was excused from serving on the committee.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, to which the subject was referred, have decided to report on the inexpediency of reporting a general bankrupt bill at present.

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The senate Judiciary Committee, to which the two Opposition Commissioners whom he intends to appoint to act under the police law in conjunction with perfect that he will be drummed out,

Tampico. March 11.—General Garza has returned and resumed the Governorship. The United States Marines are still thire.

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A correspondent desires us to explain upor

Charleston presses, far from disapproving this or was his especial business as Postmaster General agreeing to furnish a good room for the meetings. detailed the his

The physicians of Louisville have ever been and The physicians of Louisvine have evergocen and still are disposed to carry out any measures which may be for the good and welfare of the city, and now that the completion of the new court-house the country should be restored to its condition on the main main main And now, as we have said, the wrath of the Postmaster General, like the wrath of Achilles, is will probably enable the Council to furnish the 3d of March. mating them, and the means of support promptly

that such an institution will do great good. TI has been suggested that the Portland right of property in general, is founded on positive law and limited to its range. "Having shown," said Douglas in dismissing a particular point of the discussion, "that the hope this amendatory bill will pass the state of the discussion, that the hope this amendatory bill will pass the state of the positive law and limited to its range. "Having the sary, wanton, and most injurious delay in the relating the sary, wanton, and most injurious delay in Judge Black's 'axiomatic principle of public law' in respect to the assertion of the laws of one State or country within the jurisdiction of another, as defined and expounded by the highest judicial or without something equivalent to it, the Court of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the water being increased to such the swiftness of the a degree as to endanger boats, ennes or descending, by being forced against the wall, ble, it was a ence until a application to, and does not include slavery; but that, on the contrary, 'the state of slavery is deemed to be a mere municipal regulation, founded upon and finited to the range of the territorial laws;' and, in the language of the Constitution will consider a superior to the many of the territorial laws;' and, in the language of the Constitution will consider a superior to the many of the Constitution will be a superior to the many of the Constitution will be a mere municipal regulation, founded upon and finite to time as experience may show its detained four or five hours at Mitchell, the gen-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, and through and Salem road, we were detained four or five hours at Mitchell, the gen-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will undoubtedly prove one of the most use-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will undoubtedly prove one of the most use-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will undoubtedly prove one of the most use-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will undoubtedly prove one of the most use-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will undoubtedly prove one of the most use-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will undoubtedly prove one of the most use-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will undoubtedly prove one of the most use-be sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will not be under the purpose of the constructions which were a few days ago given to Mr. McLane, and through the sufficient for the purposes suggested? If not, feet, will not be under the found of the purpose of the constructions which were a few days ago given to Mr. McLane, and though the found the purpose of the feet, will not be under the found of the feet will not be cause they have been acted upon, but the feet will not be under the found of the feet will not be under the found of the feet will not be under the found of the feet will not be

in not in our place, for, if he had been, and if the conductor had not broken instructions at his august bidding, an order would probably have been issued ere this from Washington that all our mails should come around by the way of Ncw Orleans.

In our opinion, the people of Louisville should speak out upon this subject, as we are to'd that the people of Indianapolis are prepared \$\(\frac{\pi}{\pi}\) of such months and a quarter sovereignty is worse than the Postmaster General, but the experiment seems to us worth trying. If nothing can \(\frac{\pi}{\pi}\) be done with him, can't the Democracy, who of course are as much interested in this matter. public meeting. It might have no effort upon the Postmaster General, but the experiment seems to us worth trying. If nothing can be done with him, can't the Democracy, who of course are as meeting the interested in this matter as the Opposition, anage to do something with the President?

Provisos, they are willing, for the sake of the spoils, to take its author and it, the one as President of the United States and the other as the established policy of the nation. Thus sudden and facile is the transformation of a chivalric fireage of the port of Hayana of the squadron. A special Washington dispatch states that Spain is to be called on for an explanation with regard to the fitting out at the port of Hayana of the steamers as a small washington dispatch states that Spain is to be called on for an explanation with regard to the fitting out at the port of Hayana of the steamers are resident of the Croton Aqueduct Board.

The Vanderbilt supplies of the United States and Hayre with seventy passengers.

Somebody sent us a few days ago what worse. This last point is still an open one.

We have no manner of objection to anybody's convicting Mr. Guthrie of blacker heresies than Douglas's, if the thing can be fairly done; not the least in the world. To tell the truth, we think

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ALLEGED DISCOVERY OF MES. BRENNA's.—Our readers will remember the case of Mrs. Brennan, whose sudden disappearance from Staten (sland was never accounted for. The N. Y. Tibr never accounted for. The N. Y. Tibr are says:

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A Washington dispatch says the Judician appearance in this shape in the Old Dominion, the fierry little Virginian would have made a greater flux, if possible, than he did. The fierce old in the slightest degree their lives or their property. If Mr. Bailey has been violating or is violating any law of the land, let those around him have him prosecuted and brought to justice, for surely they can have no difficulty in accomplishing this.

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If Mr. Bailey has been violating or is violating or is violating fire on Saturday night. It was the work of one c' man and his daughters among them endangers in fuss, if possible, than he did. The fierce old in-

And, if he is doing anything for which our Legis- that Douglasism was worse that Wilmot Provisolatures have unfortunately omitted to prescribe ism, worse than Sewardism, worse than any other the requisite punishment, most assuredly the peo- shape of Abolitionism, is now engaged in favorple of Newport, among whom he has been living ing the nomination of Douglas at Charleston. for many years, should, instead of resorting to This may look well enough for Douglas, but The Democratic delegates will be badly fleeced by the Charleston hotel-keepers, but then

the people with a two-faced platform and a non itted candidate.

The Herald calls Mr. Buchanan "a rin

MEMPHIS, March 23.
The steamer Persia, loading for Cincinnati, caught ire in the hold to-night. She was towed into the tream and burned to the water's edge. Boat and argo a total loss. She had 300 bales cotton, which were insured for \$5,000.

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BALTIMORE, March 23.
The Fifth Congressional District of Maryland
Democratic Convention has chosen Bradley J. John-Democratic Convention has son and John J. Mensen delegates to the Charleston

chosen.

Norpolk, March 22.

The Seventh Congressional District Convention to-day elected Myers W. Fesber and George Boker as delegates to the Charleston Convention, and C. J. Beallon and Gen. Talliaferro as alternates. The distonction expressed an unanimous preference for Henry A. Wise for the Presidency, and passed strong resolutions against wanter severents.

MEMPHIS, March 23,

The shoemakers' strike at Haverhill has collapsed; most of the jours have gone to work, and the Presi-lent of the organization with the leaders have reat of the organization with the leaders have re-ned in disgust after denouncing the strikers for not

House.-Reports of a private charcter were made

New York, March 22.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

by which his family may be assailed. ments used in American husbandry—the plow ent which must follow the discovery lished in another column. This public trial was the imposition. Dyspepsia or scrottia, perhaps, is rack-the frame of wife or child, and nothing at hand but gotten up and conducted under the suspices of the ainst such contingencies by ascertaining that the duced to think the result announced in this report dence some

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SSIONS OF AN UNFORTUNATE MAN tupon himself the most obstinate nervous sublaised for the binefit of the annexes, and those and dose asing marriage, pointing out the way they may set to perfect health. The author having himself the distinct the place in the hands of the untor having himself the distinct to place in the hands of the untor having himself the distinct the place in the hands of the untor the place in the hands of the untor the place in t ness, they are always welcome in those Southern States where other agents have proved troublesome CONSUMPTION ACTUALLY CURED also a very fine steel engraving of Henry Clay,

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Our subscribers at Campbellsville complain that

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yesteray. Two mails are forwarded daily for Cincinnati. One closes at midnight and the other at 7 P. M. This does not bowever do away with the great objections to the present system of carrying the mail. The mail which closes now at midnight was

closed when the Jeffersonville railroad carried it at moon on the following day.

The mail which arrived at 3 P. M. on the Jeffersonville Railroad now arrives at 6, 7, and 8 P. M.—much of it too late for delivery here, and too late to be forwarded on the Nashville train, which leaves at 5 P. M. So much for the present afternoon mail.

When the suppose schools on the Eastern rails.

When the summer schedule on the Eastern rail-roads goes into effect, which is on the 15th of April,

mail, which now arrives in the morning, at 10 P. M., and it will enable the postoffice here to forward it by jack, as published in our paper, his height was income.

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ntion of that large portion of our readers wh

Dr. W. R. S. MURRAY. PRESIDENT OF THE J. are interested in the sale, manufacture, or use of F. C.:
Sue: The undersigned, the Committee under who direction the public trial of plows which came off the farm of L. Young, Esq., in Jefferson county of the 22d instant, was conducted, beg leave to report that, in accordance with the spirit of impartialities of torth in the publication announcing this trial, the have used great caution and diligence in endeavoring testing the strict test practically the good points in every plow purious properties. that most important of all agricultural imple-8. Jefferson County Farmers' Club, and we are inentitled to very great weight as authority, far more entitled to very great weight as authority, far more than the hasty award of any Committee of a State or local Agricultural Society, whose doings are too often affected by a desire to hurry through near the close of the exhibition, or an anxiety to participate in more exciting exercises of the exhibition going on elsewhere, to command confidence. Indeed undertakings like this, which are generally more faithfully performed and attended with better results when they constitute the single purpose for which the meeting is assembled, tended with better results when they constitute the single purpose for which the meeting is assembled, and we doubt whether the combined action of all the agricultural societies in Great Britain could have secured for the American Reaper so favorations be an introduction or so cordial a welcome as ble an introduction or so cordial a welcome as ble an introduction or so cordial a welcome as the analysis of farmers who

The Committee further state that none of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes worked so well assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and the same that the common state of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes worked so well assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and the same properties of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes worked so well assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and the same properties of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes worked so well assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and the same properties of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes worked so well assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and the same properties of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes worked so well assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and the same properties of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes worked so well assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and the same properties of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes worked so well assembled a few years ago at Triptree Hall, and the same properties of the small body of farmers who loss entered for general purposes. who, with the consent of the distinguished proprogress, spent some days in cutting down by the erfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another solumn.

**Bow would refer our readers to the advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator and Cathartic Pills in mother column.

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Jail decde long established Royal Agricultural Society itself, Vator, The Co

motoriety so world-wide.

We think the style in which these tabular statements are gotten up is excellent. Every-body can understand statement A, which is in-All of which is respectfully submitted.

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every farmer who understands the simple rule of ferences are between the work of different plows, the lightest has an advantage in draft equal to more than 5 per cent. over all others, and equal County Farmers' Club augurs well for its future ing committee knew what they were about, and the names of the individuals composing it are a sufficient guaranty that what they have done has \$3 Messrs, Bill & Brother, formerly of Third

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The handsome manner in which these gentlemen conducted last year's exhibition won the highest

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the early trains on the Nashville and Frank-fort roads and by the stages. Under this ar-Those desiring to buy will bear this in mind.

rangement the man will go though and from built from New York in 56 hours and from Baltimore in 48 hours, and the mail matter for this city will be ready for delivery at 7 A. M. have left, while mail matter for this city cannot be their Portable Engines and Saw Mills, which have PRUITS CONFECTIONERIES, &c .- Our friends de-

they do not receive the Journal regularly and that it Mr. Alfred Borre, on Third street, near Main, one sometimes comes with the appearance of having been opened and read and then forwarded to them. One of our friends received a paper in a wrapper, on which "Lobanon" was written, showing that the original ality and at reasonable prices. The advertisement envelop had been taken off and then the sheet reeadache, spinal affections, with many other complaints to which we are all liable, have found a sovereign remedy in Prof. Degrath's Electric Oil. It is quick in its action, pleasant in its application, and sold very cheap by the agents, Raymond & Tyler, m7 deod&weow

No. 74 Fourth street. 'An old lady of our acquaintance has been greatly ward converting him from the error of his politi- afflicted with Asthma for many years, and has tried the a multiplicity of prescriptions, with little or no effect. My wife sent her a part of a box of the 'Bronchial Troches'—after a few days we heard that she found eat relief from their use, and to-day she sent a Bronchial Troches or Cough Lozenges are sold. throughout the United States, mar27 T.Th.&Sat&w1.

oe departed this life on Saturday, the 24th instant,

a count, New (Considerable money in gold and silver was found on his person.

A terrible accident occurred at Chittenden's shaft, four miles below here this afternoon. The pumps broke while the workmen were being hoisted up. An explosion of fire damp following, some 15 or 20 of them were killed and many more seriously injured. The engine and boiler house were blown to pieces. These are all the particulars as yet received.

The imports of dry goods at New York last week w st year, although larger than for either of the prev

the symptoms showed that arsenic had been admintered.

About the same time Mrs. and Miss McKay,
friends of the family, who had not been to dinner,
but who had been sent some of the confectionery,
were also taken sickr
At two 'clock this morning a little boy about five
years of age, died, and we heard, just before going
to press, that Mrs. McKay was dead.
The following are the names of those who were
poisoned and their condition this forenoon. The
Youngs are from Jackson, Miss. Mr. J. H. Phelps
is an ex-assistant alderman of this city.
Mr. T. L. Lemley—will probably recover.
Mrs. Lemley—in a dangerous condition.
Miss Julia Lemlay—dangerous condition.
Miss Jusia Lemlay—dangerous condition.
Mrs. Young—will recover. Since Jan. 1885. 1859. 1860.

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Mrs. McKey, Miss McKey and Miss Emma Scarls—will recover.

The Picayune of Friday gives the following further particulars:

Our last news from the sufferers by the horrible attempts at poisoning, reported yesterday, were that they were doing a great deal better, with the exception of Miss Lembey and her younger sister, another child of Mirs. Young and Mirs. McKee and her daugelieter, these are still in great danger, and, it might be said, despaired of.

The stomach of the little boy, whose death we reported yesterday, was taken out and placed in a year look of the interest of the ingredients with which the poisoned confectionery was made, have been taken by the coroner al o for examination. They were stores daily used in the family, with the exception of some essence of vanila purchased at a druggist's.

Besides the slave Ana, the cook, two other sorted.

Besides the slave Ann, the cook, two other serants have been arrested. Ann was heard to make
arreats against her mistress, and about a month ago
te told Miss McKee that Mrs. Lemley had whipped

Northern corn 706776. Southern 256777. Oct. 1964 16 senic. 6's 90%, New York State 6's 73@109, Missouri 6's 80% poison had been sout, but, there are, but to this dreadful crime. Also been southern the Weekly Review of the New Orleans Picayune of Saturday.]

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tle—C Dorsey, Jefferson county, Ky, 25; W P Johnson, Jefferson, 1; Mr Brown, Jefferson, 3; D Shuck, Marion, 2; JW Gore, Nelson, 19; JB Mrkley, Nelson, 9; D Sanders, Owen, 5; G W Hardin Owen, 4; Wm Pracur, Clarke co, Ind. 3; J Young, Floyd co, Ind. 6; S—G Key, Bullit, W Han, Carroll, 39; J Passwater, Clarke co, Ind. 49; Key, Louis, 19; Jenning co, Ind. 60; Jenning

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"The two facts being established, that various kind of wine, of good and constantly improving quality, can be preduced with ease, and also that the demand for it, so great now as to be beyond the means of supply, is likely to be indefinitely extended, the next thing to be considered is the profit that may reasonably be expected from the ultivation of the grape. On this point statements vary matarially, as much described and contents and feeds the world with its corn; which covters had a continuent with telegraphs and railroads, and improvises a nation on the Pacific, with no doubt undertake square inside, covers them. They are put on old stocks as soon as any bees are crowded outside; on the honey season. The wood covers can be end of the honey season. The wood covers can be recise time of being filled can be ascertained. All full ones are immediately removed, and empty ones in peaceful sway over our hills and valleys, and the vintage be added to the harvest as a period of rural rejoicing.

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memory of Mrs. Hemans, the poetess, is to be uated in Dublin by a "Memorial Window," to ced in St. Anne's Church, where she was buried.

XXXVITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

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The central overland mail and Pike's Peak Ex-ross arrived here this evening. They bring date om Salt Lake to March 2d, and from Denver to the ton and Maj. Porter left Camp Floyd

BALTIMORE, March 20.

CHICAGO, March 21.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF IRON STEAMERS. -- A CO

RAILROAD CONVENTION.

In pursuance of a call issued at a meeting of the representatives of Southern Railroad Lines at Grand Junction on the 16th of February last, a Convention of railroad officers met at the Galt House in this city yesterday morning. The object of the Convention was to adopt a system of through prices, and to arrange connections, as the completion of the Mississippi Central Railroad has opened an uninterrupted communication between New Orleans and the Eastern cities. The call for this meeting was signed by Bentley D. Hazel, Superintendent of the New Orleans, Jackson, and Great Northern Railroad; Samban and the Cast of the Construction of Iron Steamers have formed a prominent topic of discussion. The tendency to lengthen steamers without a corresponding increase of strength amidships was considered; also the necessity of using water-tight bulkheads, both as a source of strength and as security in case of collision. In a description given by the Liverpool papers of the fine iron steamer Ulster, launched a few days ago to ply on the coast of England, the arrangement of bulk-leans, Jackson, and Great Northern Railroad; Sam-Bentley D. Hazel, Superintendent of the New Or-leans, Jackson, and Great Northern Railroad; Samel Tate, President of the Memphis and Charleston; As combining great strength and safety, each vessel is secured by numerous water-tight bulkheads, E. W. Woodward, Superintendent of the Eastern division of the Ohio and Mississippi; E. G. Barney, sel is secured by numerous water-tight bulkheads, of which there are no less than nine, extending to the upper deck, and thus dividing the ship into ten water-tight compartments. Quite a new feature is introduced in this respect—the separation of the engine-room from the boiler-rooms by central bulkheads, which divide the engine-room and the boiler rooms into separate compartments, thus guardin against fire and water, and rendering it almost in Dossible to impair the efficiency of the machiner possible to impair the efficiency of the machiner. Superintendent of the Northern division of the Mis sippi Central, and S. J. Fleming, Superintendent of the Mobile and Ohio road.

At the assembling of the delegates, Hon. James Guthrie was called to the Chair, and upon assuming

us companies represented.

Samuel Gill, of the Louisville and Frankfort Railected as Secretaries, and the names of the following

were presented:

Illinois Central.—G. B. McClellan, Vice President, and W. R. Arthur, General Superintendent.

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ul Ohio.-D. S. Gray, General Freight Agent; ti John W. Brown, General Freight Agent;
John W. Brown, General Ticket Agent.
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Field, General Ticket Agent; H. D. Newcomb, Thos.
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Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington—Sam. Gill, uperintendent.
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lumbia; the prohibition of the microgress against the admission of any new slave Congress against the admission of any new slave States into the Union, or the acquisition of any slaves of any Government contractor, officer, or department of the Federal Government of any slaves of any Government contractor, officer, or department of the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Summer moved the reference of the memorial to the Judiciary Committee.

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saved in the aggregate economy of time, to say nothing of the saving of cost, by railroad travel of goods and passengers? Bacon places among the three elements of national greatness and prosperity, and next to fertility of soil and the full employment of labor, "the easy conveyance of men and things from one place to another." Would the great philoso-pher strengtheneth the memorie, and is very medicinable strengtheneth the memorie, and is very medicinable

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